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HISTORY OF A WEEK

PROPLE, PLACES AND THINGS OF THE WORLD.

News of Crimes and Criminals, Ac cidente, Fires, Etc., from North, South, East and West, Sanwicked with Minor Affairs.

Gen. Smith Admits Giving the Order. Manila special: The trial by court martial of Gen. Jacob H. Smith on the charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and dicipline, has begun. Gen. Lloyd Wheaton presided. Col. Charles A. Woodruff, counsel for the defense, said he desired to simplify the proceedings. He was willing to admit General Smith gave instructions to Major Waller to kill wilderness; that he wanted everybody killed capable of bearing arms, and that he did specify all over ten years of age, as the Samar boys of that age were equally

Three Lives Lost in Lake Erie. Sandusky (O.) Special: The schooner Barklow from Marine City founded in Lake Erie, half a mile from Put-in-Bay Captain Robert Pardy, of Marine City, his wife and step-son, Alexander Morris, aged sixteen years, drowned. Dick Burk, a sailor, of Port Huron, who survived, was brought here by the lifesaving crew from this port. The body of Captain Pardy and young Morris are still unrecovered and of Mrs. Pardy was washed ashore at Put-in-Bay.

Fire Destroys an Ohio Town, Custar, an oil town of 500 inhabitants, twenty miles north of Findlay, Ohio, was troyed by fire, the origin of which cannot be learned on account of the fact that ne and telegraph wires are burned and all communication with the town is shut off. A high wind was blowing which prevented any possible chance of saving the town. Aid was sent from surrounding towns but to no avail. The loss which will exceed \$60,000 includes nine stores and scores of dwellings.

Ex-Secretary Morton Dead. Chicago special: Hon. J. Sterling ormer Secretary of Agriculture, died at Lake Forrest, the home of his son, Mark Morton. For several weeks Mr. Morton has been gradually failing. The nature of his sickness has not been determined and he was brought from his home at Nebraska City, Neb., to Lake Forrest, for medical attendance. The chango brought no improvement, and he failed gradually until death came.

The Beef Trust Is Responsible. Washington special: Second Vice-pres-ident J. A. Hoffman, of the Retail Butchers' and Meat Dealers' association of America, says that the officers of that asassist in any investigation the government may desire to make in the beef trust ques-"The beef trust," he says, "is responsible for the present almost prohibitive

Three Men Asphyxiated

about 80 years of age. Fire Deatroys Herkimer, Kan. The town of Herkimer, Kan., has been lotally wiped out by fire. Herkimer is a town of about 500 inhabitants, 120 miles from St. Joseph, Mo. The St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad station, and, according to reports from the railroad offisials, every business and residence structure in the town have been entirely

Rich Fird of Gold in Montana. Reports of a fabulous find of gold at Sandy Creek, Madison County, Mont., en received in Butte. A man named Meyer shipped in some samples of ore for assay that go from \$50 to \$28,000 to the ton. What the extent of the strike is has not been ascertained, but Meyer says he has

James Atwell Dead.

James Atwell, 63 years of age, widely known in C. A. R. circles and the president of the Ex-Prisoners of War Association, died at his home, 4213 Fifth Avenue, Oakland, Pa., after a brief illness. He is survived by a widow and three adult

Berry Howard Acquitted. Frankfort (Ky.) special: The jury in the Berry Howard case returned a verdict of not guilty. Howard was charged with mplicity in the Goebel murder

Four Die in an Explosion. One of the buildings of the Shenandoah Powder works at Krebs Station, Penn., blew up. Four men were killed. Only

one body was recovered. A Vandals Act. Buffalo special: An unsuccessful at-tempt was made to blow up the canal which is to furnish water power for the power house on the Canadian side of Nigara Falls. The Canadian plant is to

furnish power in competition to the Amer-

Soldiers Come Home. A dispatch from San Francisco says the transport Grant has arrived from Manila with 1,619 passengers including the Twelfth United States Infantry and four companies of Casuals

EASTERN.

The torpedo boat destroyer Hopkine was launched at Wilmington, Del. The Catholic University at Washington is in financial straits and has discharged

a number of its professors. Mrs. Alice H. Putnam of Chicago was chosen president by the International Kindergarten Union convention at Bos-

The postal authorities in New York are exercised over the discovery of counterfeit postal cards in the mails from nearly every part of the United States. John Weber, one of the men on strike in the Ridgewood, L. I., silk mills, was shot and killed by Michael Sashinson, a

weaver who had refused to join the strik-Fireman E. J. Ehrman of Erie, Pa., was killed and Engineer A. St. Clair seriously hurt by the collapse of a bridge and wreck of an ore train at Ashtabula,

After a debate lasting less than ten minutes the Massachusets State Senate killed the House bill to establish a maximum rate of 2 cents a mile upon rail-

Dr. Edward H. Magill, for many years president of Swarthmore College, and Mrs. Sarah E. Gardner were married in New York in accordance with Quaker cludes nine stores

Explosion of acids on vessel being loaded at Shadyside, N. J., released enormous cloud of fumes, which passed over Samuel Andrews, who was a partner

of the Standard Oil Company, was seriously hurt in a runaway accident near Lakewood, N. J. Oscar S. Straus, the president, made the principal address at the opening session of the American Social Science Association at Washington, speaking on

"Our Diplomacy." Fire originating in a stable owned by the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company at Bellevernon, Pa., destroyed \$50,000 worth of property and rendered

many families homeless. Bowles Coleate of New York, who un til eighteen months ago was senior member of the manufacturing firm of Colgate & Co., is dead at Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. Colgate was born fifty-six years ago. Fire at Marienville, Pa., consumed 150 buildings and caused a loss of nearly \$300,000, with not over \$75,000 insurance. About half of the town is in ashes and about 500 people are home-

A forest fire in Scotts' mountain nea Belvidere, N. J., destroyed hundreds of acres of young timber and valuable buildings and woodland. The fire was started by a party of tramps who were camp-

The steamboat Elko was burned to the water's edge in the Delaware and Raritan canal, just below Trenton, N. J. The boat carried freight between Philadelphia and New York. The loss is esti mated at \$50,000.

Financiers in Wall street were stirre Tuesday by the prospect of a \$50,000,tional City Bank considered tentatively osition to increase its capital above the \$10,000,000 mark.

John Wanamaker, charged with sellin poison contrary to law, was acquitted in Philadelphia of the charge by Magistrate Stratton, who said the accused was gui ty of a technical violation, but did his best to repair the fault.

Plans which are being prepared by the ards and docks department of the navy indicate that one of the largest dry dock in the United States will be built at the Brooklyn navy yard. It will cost about \$1,000,000 and will be built entirely o

While fishing in a quarry hole twenty feet deep at Lansdale, Pa., two small boys pulled ashore the body of the 16 year-old daughter of Albert Rosenberger The girl had been missing from her home since last November. The parents be lieve she was murdered.

Joseph Holden Sutton, Princeton grad uate, a lawyer and managing clerk for the law firm of Holls, Wagner & Burg-hardt, New York, killed himself in the Hotel Manhattan after writing letters to twenty-one friends, including the ushers at a wedding at which he was to be best man.

The crew of a West Pennsylvania train came upon a gang of burglars while they were trying to blow open the safe they had stolen from the Alleghany toll road house at Willow Grove, Pa. W. L. Stump, the engineer of the train crew, was fatally shot by the burglars, who made their escape.

While lying in Newtown creek, near the Manhattan avenue bridge, in Greenpoint, New York, the tugboat Thomas Percival was destroyed by an explosion. Three of the crew-an engineer and two a watchman, was found in the debris He was fatally hurt.

Forest fires in the immediate vicinity City, Pa., have entailed a los \$30,000 upon Venango County oil producers, many tanks and derricks being Reports from Forest County show that the fire is doing much damage in the virgin forest near Tionesta. The big saw and lumber mill at Gilfoyle, near

there, was destroyed. Frank Miller, George Moore and Frank Halster were found dead from gas his life at Portchester, Conn., while try-sphyxiation in a room at Peterson's hotel at Coney Island. The case was that he was in danger. The boy was svidently one of accident. The men were playing with some companions, when he smalloved at the "Trip to the Moon" expition and came to Coney Island from and an express train approaching. He started across the tracks to save him and was struck by the train.

A burglar in Jersey City caused great amusement by breaking into a house harboring a smallpox patient. He gave his name as James Cotter. Entrance was effected through the basement, and Cotter was leisurely prowling about when the daughter of the smallpox victing heard him and attracted an officer by screaming. Cotter will be strictly quarantined for twenty-one days.

WESTERN.

Sarcoxie, Mo., was completely swept by fire. Fifteen business houses burned Loss \$100,000. Henry W. Jamison, representative

the Chreago Fair Oaks Association, is missing from Sacramento, Cal. A resolution providing for sine die adpurnment May 5 has been adopted by the Ohio House of Representatives. The jury disagreed in the case of C

W. Coffelt, charged with murdering G.

C. Montgomery, a Santa Fe detective at Indiana Order of Roman Catholic Be nevolent Societies at Laporte adopted resolutions placing the order under the

national federation. Deck hands and firemen on tugs in the harbor went out on strike with men of

Toledo, Buffalo and Cleveland to compe oncession to Duluth union, Gov. Jefferson Davis of Arkansas de nied charges of drunkenness made

against him by Baptists, and asked Lit tle Rock church to try him. The safe in the Van Buren County

court house at Clinton, Ark., was blown open and about \$6,000 stolen. No clew to the robbers has been found. D. W. Dunnett, a prominent attorney

of Hutchinson, Kan., dropped dead i the federal court in Topeka while arguing a case before Judge Hook. Postoffice Inspector Stuart unearthe

a plant for manufacturing postal cards in Chicago, arrested the proprietor, Louis Smith, and confiscated his plant, John Calhoun of Kansas City, Kan. was shot and fatally wounded by his 21year-old son, who interfered to protect

a sister from attack by the father, Mayor-elect Charles C. Klein of Ul richsville, Ohio, who disappeared recently, has been found at Zanesville, and says he wished to escape holding office. General offices of the Lake Shore road are to be removed to Chicago, and the new Lake Shore-Rock Island depot will consist of twelve instead of eight stories.

tion at Harvard, Neb., was blown open with dynamite and its contents stolen by robbers. No clew to the robbers has John McMillan, farmer, of Mabel Minn, lost \$30,000 worth of property a result of 14-year-old son's experiments

The safe of the Elkhorn railroad sta

in friction, latter causing blaze by rub bing corn stalks together. Idaville, Ind., was almost wiped ou by fire Wednesday. The loss is about \$50,000, with \$8,000 insurance. The town is without fire protection. Fifteen

business firms were burned out. Severe windstorms in several States it the Missouri valley caused loss of life and destruction of property. Three were killed at Joplin, Mo., and five fatally injured. Omaha reported one fatality. Custar, Ohio, an oil town of 500 inhab tants, was totally destroyed by fire. A high wind was blowing which prevented any possible chance of saving the town. possible chance of saving the town. Reeves because he was a witness for the Christmas represented United States, or loss, which will exceed \$60,000, in-

Because her stepfather, Joseph Wilke was forced to sell his old homestead in St. Paul, to the Omaha Railway, Mrs. New York, frightening timid women and Seraphin M. Reinhart drank four ounce of carbolic acid and died soon afterward The sale of the Kinney-Hawkins-Cros-John D. Rockefeller in the early days by mine, a few miles west of Hibbing, Minn., to the Deering Harvester Com-

pany of Chicago has been closed and \$525,000 was paid to the holders of the Preparatory steps are being taken in East Liverpool, Ohio, for the formation of a gigantic pottery combination to in clude all the pottery plants west of the Alleghany mountains and to be capitalized at several millions of dollars,

The Denver Times has been sold by its bondholders for \$110,000, David H. Moffat, president of the First National Bank, being the purchaser. A new company will be immediately organized to purchase the paper from Mr. Moffatt. Another of the great Chicago apartment buildings, the Vincennes, at Vincennes avenue and Thirty-sixth street. has been destroyed by fire, and many

tenants barely escaped with their lives.

The loss is \$150,000, and it is covered by insurance. A new record for a long-distance run up grade was made on the Burlington road. The second section of passenger train No. 3, with three cars, made 112 miles from Akron to the Denver union depot in 120 minutes. The entire 112 niles is up grade.

Attorney General Knox has commanded United States District Attorney Sol Bethea to bring suit in the United States Circuit Court at Chicago to enjoin the packers who constitute the so-called beef trust from continuing their alleged combination in restraint of trade.

Reports of a fabulous find of gold at Sand Creek, Mont., were received. A man named Meyer shipped to Butte samples of ore for assay that go from \$51 to \$28,000 to the ton. The extent of the strike has not been ascertained, but Mey-er says he has an abundance of ore. Mrs. Sarah Lynch, 75 years old, was found dead in the rear of her home in Cleveland, and her husband, Martin

Lynch, 60 years old, is under arrest, charged with the murder. The woman was shot through the temple. Lynch was covered with blood and was drunk A fire that originated in the office of Dr. John Hunter destroyed half a dozen residences and small stores at Wigsville. Ohio, entailing a loss of \$25,000. The insurance is said to be small. The village had no fire protection. The post-office and the mail therein was destroyed,

Peter Fafinski, a grocer at 46 Bradley street, Chicago, was shot and instantly killed by two men who were attemptng to rob his store. Julius Fafinski, his son, was also shot and badly wounded. one bullet striking him in the right side and another in his left leg just above the knee. Frank Nicolli, an Italian miner, sh and killed Mrs. Stockder, wife of Moritz Stockder, superintendent of the Hidden

then blew out his own brains. Nicolli his discharge. Fremont, Iowa, was visited by a fire which destroyed three-fourths of the business part of the town. The loss will reach \$35,000, with insurance of about \$15,000. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. All the west side

of Main street, excepting two buildings, was destroyed. Plans have been made by the South Chicago Furnace Company for the erection of a steel mill to cost \$2,000,000 on the company's ground on the Calumet river, in connection with its present large plant. The new mill will gi ment to 2.000 men and be one of the

best equipped of its kind in the country. The body of Patrick Clarkin, one of the pioneers of St. Paul. Minn. was discovered face downward in a pool of water in West St. Paul. After thorough investigation Coroner Miller reported death due to a rupture of a blood vesse caused by external violence. Clarkin's watch was missing, but a little loose change was in his pockets. The affair s mysterious.

SOUTHERN.

Miss Catherine Maude Rice, a pretty girl, laughed herself to death at Louisrille, Ky. The physicians in charge said lesion of the brain was produced by her laughter.

It is announced that the gift John D Rockefeller has made to the Southern ducational movement is \$1,000,000. This s the first announcement of the exact amount of the donation.

The steamer Sunrise burned to water's edge at her wharf in New Orcans. The fire spread rapidly and some of the passengers and crew narrowly caped, but all were saved. The boat carried considerable freight, which was badly damaged. The Sunrise was valued at \$25,000.

FOREIGN.

Fire in the Barbican district of Lon on, crowded with warehouses and shops, caused damage estimated at \$1,500,000. Possibility of long and widespread fight as outcome of war on the Moros in Mindanao caused the President to direct Chaffee to exhaust diplomatic eans of settlement before opening hos

tillties. Lieut, Col. Frank D. Baldwin, who perating against the Moros on the Island of Mindanao, telegraphs that the capture of Sultan Pualo's fort has had most salutary effect. The dattos are

O. W. Little, editor of the North China Daily News, in an interview given at Vicoria, B. C., says war between Japan and Russia is considered inevitable, not only by the Japanese but also by the Russians and all residents on the Siberian

Three earthquakes reduced to ruins Quesaltenango, the second city of importance in Guatemala, having 25,000 inhabitants, and destroyed the town of Amatitian. It is reported that 500 persons were killed in Quesaltenango, but the rumor lacks confirmation.

IN GENERAL

President Roosevelt has official con ounication sent to Gen. Funston expressing the wish that he stop talking publicly on the Philippines. Carl Dallman, serving life sentence a Kingston, Ont., for attempting to blow up the Welland canal locks, denies that he is Luke Dillon, brother of John Dil-

lon, the Irish agitator, Cant. Charles E. Clark has declined the ppointment of special naval representaive at the coronation of King Edward and the President has named Rear Admiral Watson for that mission,

At Hull, Que., the house and stable of Thomas Hill caught fire, presumably brough a stroke of lightning, and Hill, is wife and three children and John Watson, a hired man, were burned to death. A pitiable story of suffering and death

Two Seattle men died as a result of the awful cold and a third has slight chances of recovery. Governor General Wood at Havana has issued an order pardoning W. H. Reeves, who was recently sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$35,516 for complicity in the Cu ban postal frauds. Reeves was liberated York. He will succeed Thomas Fitchic. at once. Gen. Wood says he pardoned West Indies invescigation, denied Captain

Congress.

Most of Tuesday in the Senate was ocproviding for the entry into the country free of duty of a replica of a bronze ciaims attached to the omnibus claims bill by the Senate aggregating \$2,800,ate amendment (the various items having been ruled to constitute a single amendment) and the bill was sent to conwhile the rest are miscellaneous. The military academy appropriation bill was of country blacksmiths. passed after the limit of cost of the improvements at West Point had been reduced from \$6,500,000 to \$5,500,000, and the amount of the appropriation in the bill from \$2,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The London dock charge bill was called up but was not disposed of. Speaking to a pro forma amendment to the military academy bill, Mr. Feely (Ill.) discussed briefly the question of the violation of the neutrality law in connection with the shipment of mules and horses to South Africa. The Senate amendments to the river and harbor bill were disagreed to, and the bill was sent to con-

ference, with Messrs, Burton (Ohio) Reeves (Ill.) and Lester (Ga.) as con-In the Senate on Wednesday Mr. Rawlins continued his speech opposing the Philippine temporary government bill He discussed at length the testimony presented to the committee on the Phil ppines and the reports made by officials to the War Department. He presented the burning of towns and of the incar-Warren, Mason and Teller conferees on special rule for this purpose being adopt amendment of the Senate propositions was confined within very narrow limits. Slow progress was made. The opponents of the measure, who sought to modify the lars, were outvoted on every proposition submitted.

Just before adjournment of the Senate on Thursday Mr. Rawlins concluded his speech in opposition to the Philippine government bill. As on previous days, he devoted much of his time to consideration Treasure mine at Lake City, Colo., and of the testimony taken before the Phil was formerly an employe of the mine and it is said he blamed Mrs. Stockder for tion with orders issued by the War De ippine committee, analyzing it in connecpartment and by general officers in the Philippines. The Senate passed several unobjected measures of minor importance and a large number of private pension bills. Seventy-eight private pension bills the purchase of a site and the erection of a public building thereon in Washington the measure offered a number of amend they were overwhelmingly voted down. the suffrage clause of the Mississippl

Mr McCumber chairman of the com mittee on manufactures, spoke at length in the Senate on Friday on his bill "ta prevent the adulteration, misbranding and imitations of food, beverages, can dies, drugs and condiments." had come for Congress to act, as the in stances he had cited were crimes against the retail merchant and consumer alike. In the House one hundred and forty five private pension bills were passed, including bills to pension the widow of Gen. William Ludlow at \$50 a month and the widow of "Parson" Brownlow of Tennessee at \$30 a month. The remainder of the day was devoted to general de bate on the agricultural appropriation bill. Mr. Lessler (N. Y.) discussed the necessity for a new postoffice at New York, Mr. Cochran (Mo.) the trust ques tion and H. C. Smith (Mich.) roads." The conference report on the insisted upon its disagreement and the bill was sent back to conference, the same conferees being appointed.

Labor leaders object to the proposed d partment of commerce and labor, desir

ng a bureau of their own. Second annual automobile show was opened by Gen. Miles. Number of famons machines were on exhibition. President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation to deliver the memorial address

at the national cemetery at Arlington on Capt. Geo. Detchemendy, formerly o the Twenty-second infantry, had a talk with Secretary Root with a view of securing some official recognition of the important part taken by his command in

the capture of the papers, which resulted in the capture of Aguinaldo Sir Richard Stewart, of the British ter's night, army, has arrived in Washington. He is the personal representative of the gov-ernment of Great Britain, and will remain in the United States for several months for the purpose of making 'nquiries into the supply of horses for

in the South African war, President flatly opposes any action by Congress whereby the verdicts of courtmartial in cases of desertion are over turned. Chartran portrait of the President will

be given to the United States by the French Ambassador on behalf of his government. Allen Weish Dalles, 8-year-old boy, has written a book on Boer war, which his grandfather, John W. Foster, diplomat. oublished.

Witnesses in Danish island inquiry fail to support charges of Captain Christmas or to show any reprehensible methods in negotiations for the sale. State of Washington has asked So oreme Court for leave to begin anti merger suit against Northern Pacific

from exposure in Alaska comes from the Great Northern railroads. colony of prospectors in Koshokim bay. Textiles hold first place among Amer ican manufacturing industries, with irou and steel in second place, according to bulletin issued by census bureau, Wm. Williams of New York has been tendered and has accepted the position of commissioner of immigration of New

OHIO LEGISLATURE. TO PROBE BEEF TRUST

The Senate Friday passed these bills: To increase the salary of Superinten dents and Stewarts of State institutions to reimburse Senator Hurst \$236.47, and David D. Taylor \$130.92 for expenses incident to the Senatorial contest in the Eighcupied with discussion of the Philippine civil government bill. A bill was passed tion 2533 relative to election of cemetery trustees so that two may be elected by the statue of Rochembeau, to be eracted in Washington. In the House, by a vote of 75 to 72, it was decided to reject officers of Lucas county.

Under a suspension of the rules the 000. On the heels of that action non-concurrence was voted in the whole Sen-vassing of the votes east on constitutional amendments next year.

The Rowland bill, creating a State Board of Horseshoeing Examiners, was ference. Of the rejected claims \$800,000 made half a law by the House. It applies clongs to the French spoliation class to those who practice horseshoeing exclusively, an exception being made in favor Two bilts relating to service upon c

porations were enacted into laws by the House. The first provides that service may be obtained upon interurban companies in any county through which their lines pass and through any employe. The second applies the same rule to oil and pipe line companies. These bill were made laws by the Leg-

islature, Tuesday:

Changing the name of the Ohio Institution for the Education of the blind to the Ohio State School for the Blind; Providing imprisonment of from one to ave years for any one who seeks to bribe a juror, or whoever, as a juror, accepts or solicits a bribe; Increasing the salary of Superintendents of free employment ureaus to \$1,500, and authorizing State Labor Commissioner to employ agents to collect statistics; To pay Companies B and E, Third Infantry, O. N. G., \$1,116.09 for duty performed at the Springfield fire; Fixing the penalty of a fine of \$25 or imprisonment of ten days for defrauding ivery stable keepers; Amending Section many cases of torture of Filipinos, of 3490 so that bieycles and automobiles shall give two-thirds of a highway to other ceration of Filipinos, saying it was a vehicles; Providing that where ordinances war without mercy, uncivilized and with- of a municipality are codified and pubout excuse. Messrs, McMilian, Elkin: listed in book form newspaper publication and Berry were appointed conferees on is not necessary; Providing that in the the river and harbor bill and Messrs sale of lands of idiotic or insane persons the Probate Court of the county in which the omnibus claims bill. In the House the land is situated shall approve of the consideration of the Senate amendments same if the guardian was appointed in auto the oleomargarine bill was begun, a other state; Fixing the penalty for a malicious and willful attempt upon the Presed by a vote of 152 to 79. By the ruling ident, Vice President or any Cabinet offiof the chair the question of further cer in line of succession to the Presidency, Governor or Lieutenant Governor of this or any other state; Providing for counting the votes east on the constitutional amendments at the November (1903) election Senate amendments in various particu- Amending the State dental examination law; Giving the examiners of steam engineers authority to require low-pressure safety water alarms on all stationary steam boilers; To amend laws relative to the humane case of children so that failure to provide proper food shall be a misdemeanor; Requiring prepayment on security for costs in divorce or alimony actions; Authorizing County Commissioners to expend \$50 for the burial of indigent

These bills passed the Senate, Wednesday: Limiting the jurisdiction of Justices were passed, as was one to provide for of the Peace in cases against householders or freeholders to the township in which the Justice resides; Providing for the to be used for a hall of records and mak adoption of a standard policy of fire ining an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purpose. In the House the electrical dynamite on a railroad track and occas-garine bill was sent to conference after the surface of the surfac agreeing to the Senate amendments with the term of office of the Ohio Canal Comsome modifications suggested by the ag mission, is now a law; Permitting cost of against property and paid in installments | Explosions, Collisions and Fires Hav ments, the principal one of which was extended over a period of two to five years designed to place renovated butter or instead of requiring cash payment as at the same footing with oleomargarine, but present; Authorizing the appointment of City of Pittsburg recalls vividly other Police Justices for villages during the great disasters on the river. The latter part of the day was devoted absence of the Mayor; Requiring floors to to the agricultural appropriation bill be placed in buildings under construction which carried \$5,158,570, Mr. Fox (Miss.) for protection of employes; Requiring a or villages before ice may be cut for commerciai purposes, and before ice may be sold for domestic purposes. The Board of Health may refuse a license if the ice is considered unfit for use; That the tax of killed. 214 per cent. on the gross receipts of fire insurance companies, shall be paid directly to the state instead of to counties as heretofore, and then remitted to the state.

clared the extent of the adulteration and | The Administration adopted strennons misbranding of food products was appall- tactics in the House Thursday, to run ing. He enumerated many of the frauds through pending taxation measures. The food products which were being foist- rules of the House prescribe that bills ed upon the public and declared the time shall be read in their regular order as they appear on the calendar. For three days no calendars have been printed. Without notice to the minority the bills were "bunched" and put upon their passage. As they came crowding along Garrison (Dem.) demanded to know how it was that the peculiar situation came about. "These are tax measures, and they are of sufficient importance to be cons now," was the cool reply of Speaker Mc

A special bill was run through the House under a suspension of the rules, the author being Mr. Guerin of Erie, to correct as Chinese exclusion bill (a disagreement) error in the Cole excise tax bill. It develwas made by Mr. Hitt (Ill.). The House oped that it had been ommitted to repeal certain sections affecting the law.

The Senate passed Moore's Senate bill that commercial and savings banks may be incorporated with capital stock of not less than \$10,000 nor more than \$5,000,000. The bill extends the investment powers of banks incorporated under the proposed

Accommodating Old Man.

He-I asked your father's consent by She-What was his answer? He-He said: "I don't know who you are, but it's all right.-Harvard

ndeer Skin. The skin of the reindeer is so impervious to the cold that any one clothed in such a dress, with the addition of a blanket of the same material, may bear the intensest rigors of an Arctic win-

Not in Demand. Biggs-I'd have you to know, sh that I'm a self-made man. Diggs-Oh, that's all right; but if were you I wouldn't waste any money in taking out a patent.

Mr. Wayback (visiting big department store)-Gosh! Mariar, I wonder what all these people are vellin' "cash

Mrs. Wayback-I reckon thet's tew

let folks know the store don't trust,-Philadelphia Press. Eclipsed. Larry-That mon is a freak. He hos wan gray oye, awn wan blue oye,

New Fad in Furniture. It was Cecil Rhodes who made it the fashion in South Africa to use Dutch furniture, and he bought up all the good specimens which were to be found in old Boer houses. Every piece of fur-

Denny-Phoy, thot's nuthin'! Ofte

Cassidey's parthy half av th' bhoys hod

wan blue oye awn wan black oye.

niture in his house is pure Dutch and Austria is the country most lenicat to murderers. In ten years over 800 Secretary of State Hay, in Danish persons were found guilty of murder, of whom only twenty-three were put to was concerned officially in islands' sale.

SUITS ORDERED INSTITUTED AGAINST PACKERS.

Attorney-General Knox Invokes the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and Will Prosecute Members of the Alleged Meat Combine Butchers May Suc.

Attorney General Knox has ordered that suits be instituted in Chicago against the packers who are suppos ed to control the

Mr. Knox has instructed District Attorney Bethea, who has been investigating the packers, to begin njunction proceed-Sherman anti-trust law, William A.

Day, special attor-ATTY, GEN. KNOX. ney of the department of justice, is in Chicago to assist in the prosecution of the suits.

Attorney General Knox's action is the result of an investigation that Mr. Bethea has been conducting for several weeks. In the Attorney General's opinion evidence has been found which just tifies the prosecution of the packers. Un-der the law violators are subject to fine

while in transit from one State to another may be confiscated. The packers also may be subject to suits for damages by the butchers and other persons who may have been injured in their business and property by the operations of the beef trust. Those who have been injured in this manner are given the right by the anti-trust law to enter suit against those who are parties to the combination and they may recover in the United States Circuit Court damages amounting to three times the los sustained.

In the past it has not often proved an easy task to wage effective legal battle against harmful trusts. It is not always possible to ascertain the exact nature of the combination by which the

The Attorney General, with the authorization of the President, will now proceed to bring the beef trust into ourt, where it will be called upon to explain many things. If it is found tha the beef companies by combination have been restraining trade, throttling competition, restricting the output or in other ways trying to control the market and raise prices they may not only be enjoined from continuing these practices but may be subjected to criminal prosecution as lawbreakers. Chicago packers say they welcome the coming investigation of what the federal government insists is a combine in restraint of trade. According to report

hey are awaiting developments and apparently not disturbed by the informa tion from Washington to the effect tha the department of justice will prosecute soldiers and sailors: That larceny from a fraternal or mutual benefit society, or by such a society, shall constitute embezzlenot to eat a pound of meat, for, they de clare, there is no profit in the present high prices. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson ha asserted all along that natural conditions

> Thicago stock yards district, holds the opinion that the Attorney General can not reach the packers under the antitrust law.

aused the advance in meat products.

Congressman Feely, who represents the

RIVER DISASTERS RECALLED. Entailed Many Deaths. The burning near Cairo of the steame

In the late 60's the celebrated steamers United States and America were racing near Madison, Ind., and ran into each made an exhaustive speech in defense of permit from the Board of Health of cities other. The America was loaded with oil, which became ignited, and fifty-two passengers were burned and drowned. In 1868 the Maggie Byer exploded near Brooksburg, Ind., and fifteen people were

> In the 70's the Elonora Carroll a nat senger packet, was burned at the wharf in Louisville. She had numerous passengers aboard, but all but eight escapes

> In 1895 the steamer State of Missour caught fire while in the middle of th Ohio river at Cloverport, Ky. The boat tried to get to shore with her passengers but she burned like tinder and forty decl hands and passengers perished in mid

stream. In 1884 the Belmont capsized in a storm at Henderson, Ky., and thirteen ersons were drowned,

Two years ago the big packet John K Speed, in the Cincinnati and New Oreans trade, stuck on the falls of the Ohio at Louisville and caught fire, Ther was a stampede among the passengers All got safely to shore and the fire on the steamer was extinguished with but slight loss.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S SON.

the Ohio Senator Who Is Now Civil Service Commissioner. The civil service commissionership one of Theodore Roosevelt's stepping stones to the presidency. It may be that

when he offered the place to James Ru-dolph Garfield, son of the late President, and friends of the young Ohioan are hopeful that he may follow in the footsteps of his lustrious father : nd of the champion of

he had this in mind

the strenuous life Young Garfield is a JAS. R. GARFIELD. graduate of Williams College and Colum a Law School and has served as State Senator. In his manner of speech he strikingly resembles his father. With his brother he has practiced law at Cleveland, residing at Mentor with his mother

and his wife. All Around the Globe. Pope Leo will issue a document sho ing the growth of Catholicism in Amer-

L. B. Moss, a Rock Island brakeman

was killed at McFarland, Kas, He was run down by a train while making a fly ing switch. The first direct mail steamer from San Francisco arrived at Manila recently. The event was celebrated by the Cham

The proposition to issue \$30,000 onds for a municipal water plant was defeated by a large majority of the voters of Stillwater, O. T. A wave of reform is to sweep ove Coney Island. Police Commissione Partridge has decided to abride all priv-

ileges heretofore enjoyed at that famous

New York resort.

mer's family.

The Korean home office is negotiating for the services of four Russian experts to instruct the natives of Korea in vari ous branches of industry, While the Mirgorod regiment was par ading on the barracks square at Kieff, Russia, Capt, Sofronoff shot and killed Lieut, Grodski, for maligning the for

An investigation has been opened by the court at Saghalin, an island off the east coast of Asia, belonging to Russia, into numerous charges of thefts and embezzlements brought against government officials. Although only minor officers what really has been done in their shade of the awful solemnity of his have thus far been accused the affair name in the torture of non-combatants, voice, "can you tell me where I can promises to develop into a sensation,



Hanna's Star Is Rising-Directly following the death of the lages where some few "insurgents" lamented McKinley it looked very much have been found. It is a bad story, but as though President Roosevelt would when the people find out how bad it is have a walkover for the nomination. they will also find a remedy.—Boston He was the beloved of the nation at Post large, and only his tactless doings of the last three or four months have hurt his chances materially. But since Mr. Roosevelt began to descend the scale of national popularity. Mr. Hanna has been "doing things." He has suddenly blossomed out as the violent friend of labor, whereas three or four years ago he was the intolerable employer who "ground under the iron heel of oppression" his own people and those whom be could in any way influence. He has suddenly become a warm admirer and

Denver Post. Some of Our Own Medicine. We greatly injured the British tinplate industry by our tariff and we hailed the crippling of it as conclusive proof of the wisdom of our policy. Yet all the while we have had free access Into British ports and into the ports of all the British dependencies and many If Great Britain acquires dominion over will, unless she at once erects a selfgoverning colony, admit all the nations of the earth to free access to the trade of that territory. Therefore it would be strange indeed if we, who have never hesitated to tax foreign trade even to the point of destroying it, should have the brazenness to object to any taxes that Great Britain might see fit to levy on our trade.—Indianapolis

the bosom friend, the earnest advocate.

the tearful defendant of the concrete

workingman of the United States .-

Crowninshield at the Coronation. Crowninshield will go. England will stormy and remorseless sea of the most beautiful and valued thing we have. Hitherto we have guarded him from peril of all kinds. Wrapped in our tenderest solicitude, as some price less bit of brie-a-brae is wrapped in softest down, he has been kept safe and warm, far from the devouring wave, beyond the reach of the impious and cruel hurricane. England's attention is respectfully but firmly called to the sacrifice we now make to our ecstasy. Had we sent the whole American flee and imperiled every man-jack on the active list we could not have testified more eloquently to our love and reverence.-Washington Post. Roosevelt Bound Hand and Foot.

potter's hands to the selfish, practical -Indianapolis News. of their friends." Mr. Roosevelt has placed himself in the hands of the selfsh and cold-blooded bosses, who plotted his undoing in 1900, and who had him shelved-but for the accident of death.-Albany, N. Y., Argus.

The English Tax on Bread. Whatever may be the ultimate pur pose of Joseph Chamberlain in reversing the traditional policy of Great Britain and establishing protection in place of free trade, the immediate effeet of the scheme of taxation on which the new budget is based will be to stir up the English people as they have not been stirred in this genetion. What the Chancellor of the Exchequer proposes is a revival of the "corn laws" which provoked the political revolution in Cobden's day. Are the English people more subservient than when they arose against that im-

position?-Boston Post. Wasting the President's Uime. Nearly three-fourths of the Presi dent's working time is worse than wasted in reeciving people who have no business with him, merely idle intruders, sightseers, Congressmen, Introducing constituents and applicants for petty places. Public affairs demanding the personal attention of the President have so increased in number and importance as to require all the energy of a robust man, and it is impossible for any man to carry that burden and devote many hours a day to the crowd

without breaking down.-Philadelphia North American. Roosevelt Is Losing Ground. Mr. Roosevelt is daily losing party friends. With a stubborn conceit unwarranted by any qualities of statesmanship or calm judgment, he disdains the aid of such ripe advisers as Mr. Mc Kinley had about him. As things are going, the President may have a hard struggle for renomination, which is manifestly his sole present aim. Among the intelligent and practical elements of his party there is strong and growing doubt of the possibility of his election if he is made the candidate in 1904

Buffalo Courier. Saving Time in the White House. Roosevelt has found it necessary reprimand so many officers of the army and the navy that, according to a re port in Washington, he has decided to save breath by shouting a reprimand with strenuous eloquence into a phonograph and then arrange it so he can turn on the machinery whenever oceasion needs by simply pressing a button. The plan has the further advantage that if an officer falls to call at the White House for his reprimand the machine can be sent to him. San Fran-

Our Policy Must Be Changed. If the United States are ever to gain the confidence of the Filipinos it must be by a contrast with Spanish procedure. If American generals and petty officers think that the new propaganda is to be exemplified by cruelties and down to a small country town to leepersecutions it is time for the Presi- ture, arriving early in the afternoon. dent to call a halt. Extremists may call and, of course, being at once spotted his order "encouragement to the ene- by the inhabitants as something parmy." Fortunately, the great mass of ticularly great and salatly. He went the American people think otherwise.- into a chemist's shop, and in a tone St. Louis Republic.

The Atrocities in the Philippines, the murder of prisoners, the burning get a good cigar?"

indiscriminately of all dwellings in vil-

A Questionable Proceeding While the report that the President would not accept the resignation of his Pension Commissioner until a higher post was ready for him did not deceive anyone as to the real status of the case. it did take off a little of the raw edge. and it is to be regretted that President Roosevelt's eagerness to "promote" a faithful public servant, whose retirement from office was expedient for political reasons, was not as strong as his desire to curry favor with the faction demanding the removal of the Pension Commissioner.-Rochester Herald.

Can't Wean the Babes. Congress has taken under its protecting care is that they never are weaned They suck eternally, no matter how great their size. The steel tariff was enacted to protect some infant a onerter of a century ago in the Schuvlkill or Lehigh valley. We still have a high tariff to protect the billion-dollar Uniof the British colonies. We know that ted States Steel Corporation. There is no limit to the hungry thirst of an inany portion of the earth's surface she fant once it is put to the milk.-Philadelphia Times.

Does Not Concern Politics. There can be no consideration of the political standing of the trust at a time line this. The fact that Hanna's camnaign committee is largely indebted to the beef trust, or that the Tammany orcanization in New York has begun active measures to suppress the monop oly cannot be allowed to count. One of the main articles of the food of the people is being arbitrarily raised in price, and that is something outside of ee us at our best. We trust to the and far away from party polities. Bos-

Babcock Has Been Muzzled. Congressman Babcock, of Wisconsin has been re-elected chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. Now the Dingleyites have Mr. Babcock where they want him. He must fish, cut bait or go ashore. His arguments in favor of electing a majority in the next Congress, which will perpetuate the injustices and absurdities of the existing tariff, will be awaited with general, not to say fever-

ish, impatience.-Albany Argus, How to Put Ourselves Right. We shall never put ourselves in the way of winning the friendship and confidence of the Filipinos until we make The Roosevelt who was a terror to them believe that we regard the illegal osses, a champion of independence and unauthorized killing of one of their and a defender of good government ex- number as being quite as wrong as ists no longer. The hope of a nomina- such a killing of an American soldier. tion for the office which he at present We can accomplish no good purpose by accidentally holds has been dangled killing Filipinos merely because they successfully before his eyes, and the are Filipines or because some other Roosevelt of to-day is as clay in the Filipines have killed some Americans.

It would be more in keeping with democratic government to have the army so organized that its control and direction cannot be divorced from cot gressional supervision. That is the reason the old English organization has been preserved in England and in the United States, where in both countries the people have some rights that kings

and presidents are bound to respect .-Atlanta Constitution. Cheap Labor and a Subsidy. Some of the shipping companies the ire stoutest in asking for subsidies on the plea that the higher wages paid to American seamen puts it out of their power to compete in ocean-carrying are yet opposed to the proposed feature of the Chinese exclusion act forbidding the employment of Chinese sailors on American vessels plying between

China and our Pacific ports.-Philadelphia Record. Corporations Will Elect Them. Should Senator Depew's Republican confreres in the Senate stand by him as those in the committee did the effort to secure the election of Senators by the people will fail. The Senators will still for a time be selected by the corporations, not by the people. Which would mean, of course, the election of

Senators of the Depew type.- New Orleans Times-Democrat that the Republican ship is trying to sail between Scylla and Charybdis, in stormy weather at that, in dealing with the tariff question and its relation to Cuba. If captain and crew do some thing for Cuba they will strike certain American interests in a fatal spot; !f they do nothing for Cuba they will cre ate an embarrassing situation.-Cincin

nati Enquirer. Profit, Not Philauthropy, the Obje Trusts are run for the benefit of the capitalists, not for the benefit of the workingmen, Senator Hanna to the contrary notwithstanding. Just as was the case when the tariff shut out foreign competition, so now when the gigantic combinations recently formed have shut out domestic competition, dividends increase, not wages.-Hous

Breeding Trouble for Him If the President persists in the purose which it is announced be has of mmediately forcing Gen. Miles upon the retired list he will, in our judgment, commit an act which he and his administration will in the future have abundant cause to regret.-Boston

Issues that Will Bring Success Should the paramount Issue in the next campaign be the control of the rusts and the related questions of the tariff and the shipping subsidy steal it will mean victory for the Democratle ticket.-Peorla Herald-Transcript. The Bishop and His Cigar.

Not long ago a bishop of stately mien and sanctimonious expression went that froze the young blood of the assistant, said, "Young man, do you It is time that Congress stripped the smoke?" "Y-yes, sir!" replied the tremmask of "benevolent assimilation" bling youth. "I'm sorry; but I learned from this administration. Let the peo- the habit young, and I haven't been ple have all the facts so carefully con- able to get rid of it yet." "Then," said cealed and so unblushingly denied by the great divine, without the movement the War Department. Let them see of a muscle or the abatement of one